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M'DERMOTT SOLD DOPE UNDER LONDON'S ROOF

Merchant Also Had Drug in Pocket, but Knew Nothing Clerk Declares.

IS LYING, FOLKES SUGGESTS

Clever Ruse to Get Both Men Off-Negro Witness Match for Lawyer.

Admitting that his mania for money converted him into a wholesale cocaine dealer, Edward McDermott, a clerk employed by S. J. London, the alleged dope king of Richmond, testified under eath in the Hustings Court yesterday that he alone was guilty, and that London himself was ignorant of the lilegal traffic carried on under his roof. Although the witness was acquitted in the Police Court, when, according to his confession now, he had been selling the drug extensively for months, the Commonwealth is still determined to convict him, without showing the least disposition to permit London to escape. Before Common-wealth's Attorney Folkes had concluded the merciless cross-examination of McDermott, the court took a recess until 19 o'clock this morning, when the dealer will be grilled again.

Accused MeDermott of Lying.

While the employe was emphasizing his statement that London was innocent, the prisoner stroked his chubby red beard and seemed to see visions of hope. But when Mr. Folkes shouted at the witness and asked if he did not know he was lying, the employer shuffled uneasily in his seat, cold beads of perspiration streaming down his face selzed with terror, London permitted his faint smile to disappear. He sait motionless, a very picture of despair, For a moment the jury appeared to be a bit doubtful as to the identity of the real liar.

Without the least attempt to conceal his connection with the traffic, McDermott frankly confessed that so many people approached him for cocaine that his should thank the police or with London was innocated.

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forced the witness to turn quickly in his chair.

"From a man named Horace," he witness explained that he kept the drug in his desk, and that London delivered one bottle to Bland's mesname. He came to my house one night and told me he understood that I was selling it. He offered to supply me. We made a trade, and he came about every week, bringing the drug in a every week, bringing the drug in a very week, bringing the drug in a part of the coross-examination was concluded.

Putting it Up to London.

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"If Mr. Folkes will promise not to bether the others, you might tell him, McDermott, that you will give him the names."

"I'll promise nothing." replied Mr. Folkes, "but I will ask questions my self."

Judge Witt declared that the Commonwealth could promise immunity to none of them.

Soid to Poor Whites and Negroes.

McDermott related the history of his life up to the time he secured employment with London. While on collecting trips among the negroes and poerer classes of whites, he was frequently asked for "coke." He was accused of selling it, and all at once he decided to deal in it. He explained that Joe Bland gave him \$5 for an ounce of it, McDermott telling him it would be at London's store when he called or sent a messenger. Bland sent a messenger, London aclivered the package, and a few minutes later, when the officers made the arrest, as they testified London took a bottle from his pocket and meekly turned it over. This part of the evidence flatly contradicted the statement of McDermott that London knew nothing of the traffic and was ignorant of what the package contained.

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"I told the officers," said the witness, ethat the drug belonged to me; that London was innocent. The "coke" was handled as my side line. I'm done with the business now. I regret that I ever sold it, but am trying now to lead a better life. It was my mania for dense against him by some of a better life. It was my mania for dense against him but theirs, and i dense against him but theirs, and i

New Cocaine Law

Now in Effect

Governor Swanson vesterday morn

Governor Swanson yesterday morning signed the bill making it a felony to sell coenine or cocaine preparations except on a doctor's prescription. The bill is an emergency measure, and goes into effect at once.

Sellers of "coke," in however small quantities, and all those discovered with the drug in their possession, will now have an opportunity to spend a year or two at the penitentiary learning to make shoes.

As Police Justice Crutchfield remarked when S. J. London was being tried in his court, the merchants who were caught selling cocaine at that time should thank the police who stopped them before this new statute, making the sale a felony went into effect.

we made a trade, and he came about every week, bringing the drug in a dress-suit case. Horace told me he had other customers."

"Mr. Harry M. Smith, with whom Mr. Gilbert K. Pollock is associated for the defense, remarked that he did not know at the moment how fur the could lead the inquiry in that direction. When McDormott admitted that he did not want to get anybody in trouble, Mr. Folkes broke in quickly with the statement: "But you want to get anybody in trouble, Mr. Folkes broke in quickly with the statement: "But you want to get anybody in trouble, Mr. The witnesse explained that he might go right on into the Horace question. The witnesse explained that he bought his first stock from local dealers, after he got the money craze, but subsequently transferred his business to the unknown Horace, who came from Philadelphia,
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are determined to get at the bottom of the case.

better life. It was my mania for dence against him but theirs, and the money that prompted me to sell it. I was dismissed.



Member of Blues Travels Long Way to Be With Comrades at Annual Inspection.

panies B and C, of the Richmond Light performance by Company A evening previous, and received the praise of Colonel Charles A. Dempsey, United States Military Inspector, and the plaudits of the 200 or more spec-

the plaudits of the 200 of more spec-tators present.

Only five men were absent from the ranks of both companies. The ab-sentees from Company B were Cap-tain R. Page Burwell, who is on a fur-lough, and Sergeant R. M. Bidgood, who is on a business trip in North Carolina.

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Led by Major Bowles, the soldiers owed marked excellence in squad ill and a thorough knowledge of the color of the infection was the regular annual government inspection, and the drill lasted arealy mare than an leave.

erment inspection, and the drill lasted scarcely, more than an hour.

Company C, which is the latest-acquisition to the battalion, surprised even itself in the uniform manner in which its line responded as one man to the call of the officers. This is the first annual inspection in which the newly formed company has particlepated.

Company B.

Composed B was under command of First Lieutenant D. W. Leary, Jr., and made a fine showing. After a rigid inspection the company was put through a drill of many intricate movements, and gave evidence of discipline and of efficiency, which have always distinguished this company.

Several of the men came from a distance to report with their company at this inspection; in one instance a member made the journey from Mexico. The roster of the company is as follows:

Captain, Robt. Page Burwell;
First Lleut, David W. Leary, Jr.;
Second Lleut, H. Carl Boschen,
First Sergt., E. W. Gates, Jr.;
Quartermaster Sergt., W. P. Lefebvre;
Sergeanis— Sergeants— Norwood Bentley, J. R. Binford, Norwood Bentley, R. M. Bidgood.

Corporals—
M. F. James, George E. Haw, Sneppard Crump, J. A. Turner, W. C. P. Bigger, W. C. O'Ferrall, Fontaine Jones.

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OTHERS ARRESTED Skaters Charged With Disorderly Conduct and Refusal to Move When Told. While a crowd of perhaps 200 people

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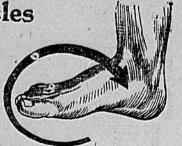
While a crowd of perhaps 200 people were roller-skating last night on Grace Street, between Lombardy Street and Allen Avenue, a resident of the neighborhood became tired of the noise, and telephoned to the Second Police Station to have an officer sent to put a stop to the racket. An unexpected difficulty, resulting in the arrest of three prominent young men, ensued.

Bieyele Officer Clark responded to the call. When he arrived at the place where the skating party was in progress, J. P. McCarthy, son of Mayor McCarthy, told the others, it is alleged to keep on regardless of the officer Not desiring to arrest any one merely for skating, and wishing only to clear the stroat, as he had been ordered to do. Clark directed the crowd to move. This the skaters refused to do, and J. P. McCarthy and Charles H. Phillips were arrested. In the meantime Officer Perkinson had also been sent to the place, in response to several more complaint; which had been lodged, and he arrested W. F. Augustine. The young men are charged with disorderly conduct and refusing to move when ordered by police officers to do so.

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Ivan Maltby,
Ware B. Gay,
Jacob Gans,
Charles W. Culp,
John P. Branch,
W. A. Rodenberg, W. O. Skelton.

he party had a pleasant word Governor Swanson in support of liberal

appropriations.
"I know of no two places" said the Governor, smilingly, "which are a deserving of commodious public beings than Richmond and Danville. ings than Richmond and Danville."

The Governor feels very close to both cities, the one being his present place of abode and the other the leading commercial centre in his old congresional district.

After taking a brief rest, and before the hour for the banquet last night, the members of the congressional committee received many callers at their hotel.

Thurman Calls on Governor.

(A. Thurman, of Kentucky, a brother of Leo. C. Thurman, the condemned Norfolk murdorer, called to see the Governor again year-order in regard to a further petition for mercy. The Governor told Mr. Thurman to bring any papers he might have bearing to the case, and he would be glad to give the careful consideration. He lett for Norfolk, and will return with the papers in a few Gavs.

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Party Assembled at Bank Street Entrance of Postoffice After Inspection Yesterday

Reading from lett to right on the front row, those in the picture are: Claude M. Deane, deputy clerk United States Circuit Court of Appenia; Judge Jeter C. Pritchard, of North Carolina; Hon. Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri; Congressman Lamb, Congressman Burnett, of Alabama, and Postmaster Cabell, Second row; Joseph P. Brady, clerk United States District Court; Congressman Rodenberg; of Illinois; Congressman Norts, of Nebreaka; Clerk E. E. Miller, of the committee; J. A. Connelly. Third row: Mayor McCarthy, Colonel John S. Harwood. Fourth row: W. A. Clarke, Jr., H. W. Ward and W. S. Schmidt,—Picture taken by W. W. Foster for The Disputch